

Reagan criticized

Panel releases Iran report

WASHINGTON (AP) — The commission Thursday blis- President Reagan for failing to his national security staff and the president's concept of his Iran policy "was not ac- reflected in the reality" of the

sale of arms to Iran's Khomeini "rewarded a regime that supported terrorism and taking," the panel said in a released at mid-morning to and to the public.

panel, chosen by Reagan him- provided sharp and sometimes criticism of key aides, includ- of staff Donald Regan, for- CIA Director William J. Casey, for National Security Adviser Je Poindexter and National Secu- council staffer Oliver North.

gan, expected to resign within bears "primary responsibility for chaos that descended upon the House" after the affair was dis- ell, and Poindexter "failed

grievously" by not telling the presi- dent about the diversion of arms money to Nicaraguan rebels, the re- port said.

The board estimated Iran overpaid

"You can say this pres- ident holds himself a little too aloof from the implementation of policy."

—Sen. John Tower, R-Texas

\$3 million for arms in 1985 and nearly \$20 million in 1986, and said, "Sizable sums of money generated by the arms sales to Iran remain unaccounted for."

The panel traced the origins of the

Iranian initiative to Israel, saying na- tion wanted to promote its arms ex- port industry, strengthen Iran against Israel's adversary, Iraq, and establish Israel as the only real strategic partner of the United States in the Middle East.

"With such a complex, high-risk op- eration, and so much at stake," in the Iran dealings, "the president should have ensured that the NSC system did not fail him. He did not force his policy to undergo the most critical re- view of which the NSC participants and the process was capable. At no time did he insist on accountability or performance review."

"The president made mistakes," said former Sen. John Tower, R- Texas, the chairman of the special re- view board that spent months investi- gating the sale of weapons to Iran and the diversion of profits to the Con- tras.

"You can say this president holds himself a little too aloof from the im- plementation of policy."

BYU raises \$116 million

BYAM OLSEN
Universe Staff Writer
The Associated Press

U's fund-raising campaign, "excellence in the Eighties," has raised more than its five-year goal of \$116 million, according to Jeffrey R. Lind.

"excellence in the Eighties," which raised nearly \$116 million, was the successful campaign BYU has out- cted, said Carl W. Bacon, direc- of the BYU Development Office.

lland said he was pleased with support BYU has received throughout the campaign, but said donations are needed.

"We are hopeful that we can raise over \$100 million in the next three years," said Paul Richards of Public Communications.

lland said BYU must continue

its fundraising efforts to fulfill its po- tential as a major university and to maintain its position as one of the leading American private institu- tions.

According to a recent national study, BYU's tuition was ranked in the lowest four percent among private universities in the nation, said Richards.

BYU does not receive as much in federal grants from the government as other schools do because it is a private university. "We get a small fraction of what some of our compar- able size universities get," said Richards.

"Some universities get, say, \$100 million or more in federal grants. I think we're down to one-fifth of that," he said.

The donated funds are used for scholarships, teaching and research

in BYU's 11 colleges and professional schools, said Bacon.

Each college submits a proposal for funds, and the process of dividing them is "very complex," said Richards.

The amount given depends on the specific needs of each college. These would include establishing endowed chairs, hiring new faculty, sending faculty abroad to study, buying lab or computer equipment, and establish- ing student scholarships, he said.

Amounts given to the different col- leges also depend on the donors, said Richards.

They may designate their dona- tions to go to a specific college.

"Not all of it (the donated money) is immediately available to BYU," he said. "Some of these funds are do- nated through property ... and may be tied up for several years."

AIDS victim has torn feelings

TERESA GRAY
Universe Staff Writer

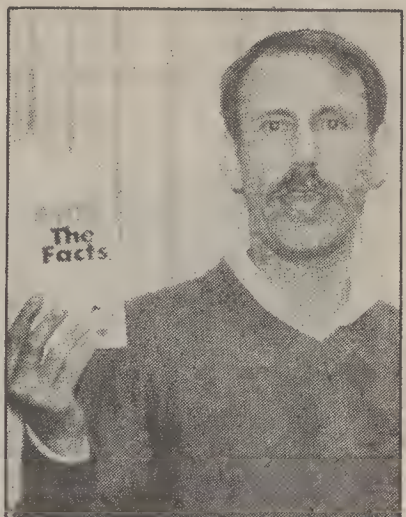
An AIDS victim told students last that the reason he left San Francisco and came to Utah is that he could come to a state such as Utah and make a difference.

One of the reasons I selected Utah because I have one true belief here, that is that even as impossible as the Mormon faith looks to many people, I am personally convinced that the Church does love its people," said Lorrinzini, a former member of The Church of Jesus-Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Because that commitment is, this is one of the states that anything can be done," he said.

Lorrinzini said he was converted to LDS Church while serving in Vietnam. He said he joined the church to try and overcome his homosexuality, but he was unable to over- come his lifestyle and was excommu- nicated in 1974. In 1983 he was diagnosed as having AIDS.

Lorrinzini said that he had a testi-



JOHN LORRINZINI

mony of the church while he was a member and still has a fondness for the Church, but also feels some anger.

"I have some torn feelings. Part of me is hostile and angry and there is another part of me that still has a

tremendous amount of love and re- spect for the Church."

According to Lorrinzini, there are 59 people in Utah who have AIDS. Four of those are female, and three are under the age of 13.

Lorrinzini said that it is often hard to educate the gay community in Utah.

"Here in Utah, the gay community is difficult to reach and part of it is because of the bisexuals. We have a difficult time trying to get that person educated about risk reduction factors and motivating that person to take protection not only for himself, but for his wife...many people in the gay community still have this idea that it's not here in Utah."

Lorrinzini said that while the LDS Church still has a problem dealing with AIDS within the Church, it is making headway.

"The Mormon Church, even with all of their problems with homosexu- ality, is very definitely exploring and looking for avenues of being able to provide services and concerns for their own people."



Students listen to John Stohltion, executive vice president over student life and housing, explains BYU's new off-campus resident assistant policy.

Students discuss R.A.s

By RACHEL C. MURDOCK
Senior Reporter

Students filled the memorial lounge at Thursday's Soapbox to hear about and comment on the plan which will, beginning next fall, put resident assistants in off-campus housing complexes.

Executive Vice President John Stohltion, under whose jurisdiction student life and housing fall, at- tended the session to give an administrative statement on the policy. Students took the opportunity to attack weaknesses they see in the policy and hear Stohltion's comments on their complaints.

"The resident assistant program is not perceived and never will be perceived as an extension of University Police or University Standards," said Stohltion. "No one will be going into apartments having midnight bed checks; no one will be peeking in windows or under doors or going through your garbage seeing if you abide by university standards."

Some complaints administration have received have said BYU is an academic institution, and as such has no business setting up standards such as outlined in the R.A. and continuing endorsement programs.

"While I understand that argument, I need to tell you that it is not very persuasive here," said Stohltion. "The university is the educational flagship of the church and there are ramifications that necessarily flow from that."

Housing involvement

Housing is one of the areas which BYU and the church involve themselves in, Stohltion said. One way they have been involved for several years is by approv- ing housing for single students.

"The clear expectation of the university and the brethren is that that designation carry with it some meaning beyond the fact that you have indoor plumbing or that the electricity works," said Stohltion.

He said his office receives calls from parents who complain their son or daughter has a lack of privacy because of a roommate who has their boyfriend or girlfriend in the apartment at all hours.

They also get complaints from tenants who complain that they can't get in touch with the owner to do basic repairs and upkeep or resolve deposit disputes.

R.A. responsibilities

"Now, it's our hope and expectation that yes, the presence of an R.A. in a large complex or several R.A.'s in a large complex will have a beneficial effect on the observance of standards. One of the things we're all about here at this university is to teach and to change

behavior," he said.

The R.A.'s will be chosen by the owners of the com- plexes and then trained by the university, Stohltion said. The hope is that many of the standards problems will be addressed and solved at the local level rather than going to the University Standards office.

The R.A.s would also inform students about univer- sity resources to help those with problems and campus activities that may interest those in the complexes.

Student reactions

The basic complaint from students was the R.A. program will be unsuccessful in solving the moral and standards problems that exist. If the thrust is to provide counseling and advice, then train and provide counselors, said one student.

Others said there was a contradiction in the adminis- tration saying they did not want to provide 'moral police,' and yet hoping the R.A.s will in some way enforce the standards. Another student said he thought a majority of the standards problems in the wards involved non-BYU students living in BYU ap- proved housing.

Other concerns included that R.A.s may take away responsibility from ecclesiastical programs such as vis- iting and home teaching. Some said people will not go to an R.A. or any authority when they are in trouble or need help, but will go to roommates or trusted friends. Also, students are worried if complex owners are re- quired to pay R.A.s, the other tenants will have to pay more.

Owner reaction

Carmen Jones, an owner of two Provo condominiums who lives in Texas, said she has had problems with the university and with tenants.

"There is a real lack of communication between the office of off-campus housing and owners," she said. But she said there have been problems with her tenants not honoring standards and their roommates not reporting the problems.

"The responsibility falls back on you," Jones said. Stohltion said he did not think the cost would go up in housing because of the almost 50 percent vacancy rate and emphasized again the administration's main pur- pose is to change lives.

"We are listening to you. I think some ways of deal- ing with the problem will clearly be changed," he said.

He said the issue of non-students is a problem, one which they are discussing even now. He said BYU has an agreement to segregate the BYU from the non- BYU students in singles housing. "That is clearly not being done," he said.

Athletes must find balance in life

By SHERIDAN R. HANSEN
Senior Reporter

Editor's note: This story is one of several dealing with issues in higher education that will continue to run prior to Ernest Boyer's forum address March 3.

Without recreation, many people would not be able to withstand the pressures they face in a life- time. And for many students, it is the same. With- out athletic participation, it would be difficult to get a complete education.

But for the college athlete, sports participation

Higher Education

brings about even more challenges. There is an expectation to perform well academically as well as athletically and the participant quickly learns that a proper balance must be found between the two.

The balance doesn't come without problems, but sports enthusiasts say it can be done.

"We must recognize that college athletes are at the university to get an education first," said Frank Arnold, former BYU basketball coach now coach- ing at the University of Hawaii. "Universities are not a minor league for the pro athlete world. We are not here to groom their athletes for them."

In the past year, a myriad of problems have plagued the sports world giving people across the country a reason to reflect on the real purpose of athletics.

Intercollegiate sports has had to face its own problems as well. Drug abuse, recruiting violations and illegal ticket distribution are just a few of the problems that the NCAA has dealt with. This week the NCAA decided to suspend Southern Methodist University from football for a year because viola- tions.

According to Marion Tree, executive director of the Utah High School Activities Association, "There are problems in sports, but the media over- plays it. Unfortunately it is here, but it is not as big as it's made out to be."

"We need to get into drug prevention even as far down as junior high through peer programs be- cause kids listen to each other," he said. "We've got to move in that direction."

The Utah High School Activities Association is working with the National Federation of State High School Association in the Target Drug Pre- vention program to stop the use of mood altering chemicals.

"Drugs are getting down with the younger kids," Tree said. "We need programs to turn others away. Athletes and kids involved in school activities can be a great help to fellow students if they are trained." Many athletes also agree that something needs to be done to prevent drug abuse in sports and are working to curb it.

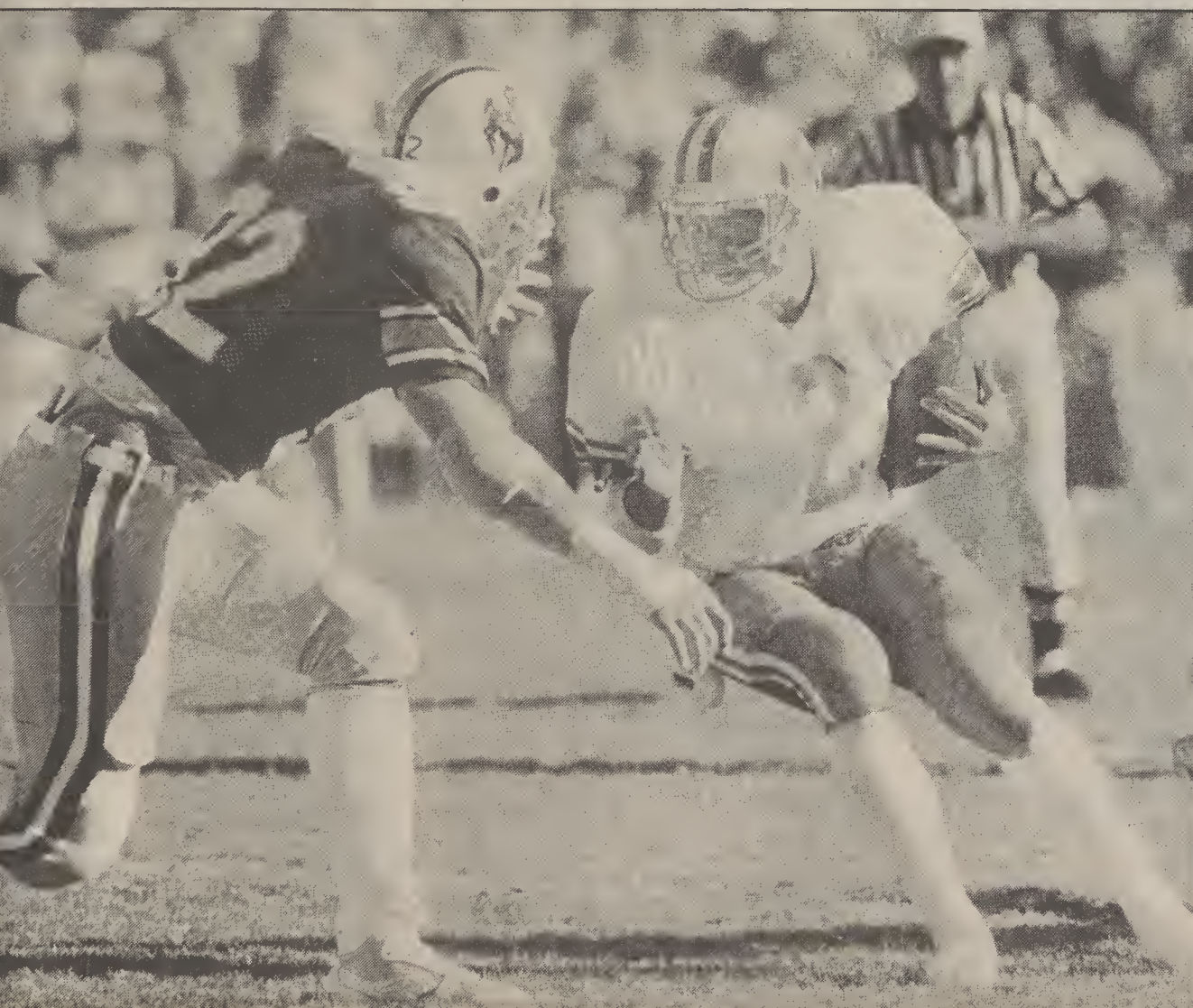
"Drug abuse is a tragedy, and I think legislation to clean it up is good," said Jim Edwards, BYU wide receiver. "Athletes are in the public eye so much. I don't think people are losing their faith in sports. I think it has made some people realize that these guys are human beings too and they have problems."

Edwards believes that all problems in the sports world need to be monitored and taken care of. He pointed out "cheating and gambling" have become scandals for intercollegiate sports only because the NCAA came out with rules against it.

"If it weren't for cheaters, we wouldn't have to have so many rules," said Glen Tuckett, BYU Ath- letic Director. "We are working harder at getting smart, that's for sure."

Lance Lindley, a former BYU football player now coaching at Sugar Salem High School in Sugar City, Idaho, said, "I don't think that the scandals are so wide spread as far as high schools or even colleges, but I think it is going to get to that point if something is not done quickly."

Continued on page 7.



Universe photo by Doug Lind

not only must athletes cope with on-field dilemmas, but they also must adjust to the pressures that sports involvement creates off the field.

NEWS DIGEST

Soviets resume testing nuclear arms

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union detonated its first nuclear explosion in 19 months Thursday and said it was forced to resume testing because the United States refused to go along with a Kremlin moratorium on weapons tests.

The explosion under the steppe in remote Kazakhstan was announced by the Soviet news agency Tass.

The rapid announcement was highly unusual and appeared intended to underscore the Kremlin's contention that continued American testing required a resumption of Soviet tests.

"I want to stress once more that the termination of the moratorium was a forced measure dictated by security interests only," said Maj. Gen. Gely Batenin, a Defense Ministry spokesman.

But at a special news conference on the test, he said, "The resumption of nuclear explosions by the Soviet Union does not mean that it has abandoned its struggle for the complete cessation of such tests.

"A historic chance for ending nuclear tests once and for all has been missed," Batenin added.

In Washington, the U.S. government had no immediate official comment on the Soviet test.

Utah Power & Light denied rate hike

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The state Public Service Commission has denied Utah Power & Light Co.'s request for a rate hike to offset fuel costs, ruling \$11.7 million in costs were inappropriately included in the request.

The ruling Wednesday means UP&L's rates will remain unchanged.

UP&L sought a \$22.4 million rate increase in March 1986 to offset a deficit in the Energy Balancing Account, which tracks the power company's fuel costs. The company later agreed to remove \$9.4 million from its request. The legitimacy of those costs will be determined in the future by the service commission.

UP&L said the rate hike was needed to offset lower power sales to other utilities and the increased price of power purchased from other utilities.

But the Division of Public Utilities, the state agency that monitors utilities, opposed \$17.3 million UP&L included in its fuel costs.

The Committee of Consumer Services supported the division's position and also wanted UP&L to buy coal on the spot market when it costs less than coal from UP&L's mines. The committee represents residential, small business and agricultural customers before the service commission.

Military effort to free hostages denied

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — The Syrian commander in west Beirut on Thursday ruled out a military mission to free Americans and other foreigners held hostage by Moslem extremists.

Brig. Gen. Ghazi Kenaan, also chief of Syrian military intelligence in Lebanon, told a news conference he did not believe any of the 26 foreign captives were in Beirut's Moslem sector or other territory under Syrian control.

He said Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite was "excessively courageous" and "too humanitarian" in visiting Lebanon in an attempt to free the hostages, eight of whom are Americans.

Waite dropped from sight Jan. 20 after leaving his hotel in Moslem west Beirut to meet with Shiite Moslems holding Americans.

Syria moved thousands of troops supported by tanks into west Beirut last Sunday to stop a week-long war between rival Moslem militias. At least 300 people were killed and 1,300 wounded in the battles between the Shiite Amal militia and an alliance of other mostly Moslem militias.

3,000 soldiers test positively for AIDS

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pentagon testing for AIDS has turned up more than 3,000 men and women, including about 2,100 active-duty personnel, who have been exposed to the disease.

According to Pentagon officials, the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps have now tested almost 1.3 million of the 2.1 million men and women currently on active duty. Of that total, some 2,100 tested positively for exposure to the disease, the officials said.

Those results, when combined with the latest tallies on recruit testing, show the Defense Department's screening program has now identified more than 3,000 cases of exposure. The Pentagon announced Dec. 12 976 individuals out of 641,220 recruits screened during the year ending Sept. 30, 1986, had tested positively.

Recruits who test positively are denied entry to the military, but active-duty personnel are allowed to remain on duty as long as they show no signs of the actual disease.

Utahn could be next chief of staff

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Utah senatorial aide Tom C. Korologos confirms he is among candidates being considered by President Reagan as a replacement for White House Chief of Staff Donald Regan.

Korologos, who was administrative assistant to former Sen. Wallace F. Bennett, R-Utah, said he attended a strategy meeting with the president earlier this week.

"There was the big snow Sunday night and we couldn't get out on Monday," said Korologos. "The first thing I knew here was this big jeep from the White House and the driver saying the president wants to see me."

Although he participated in Monday's meeting and other White House strategy sessions in recent days, Korologos discounted his chances for becoming chief of staff if Regan resigns.

Korologos refused to comment on his conversations with the president but conceded "there have been some soundings" about succeeding Regan.

WEATHER

Today's highs



Forecast for February 27

Daytime temperatures will continue to rise through the weekend. Highs today will be in the upper 40s under partly cloudy skies. Tonight's low will be near 25°. Saturday's skies will be sunny with a high near 50°. The extended forecast calls for highs in the upper 50s and 60s under mostly sunny skies.

Pres. wanted story out, commission suggests

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Tower commission suggested Thursday the president's men tried to cover up the full story once the arms-to-Iran deal began unraveling.

Its report cited what it said was a misleading account of events by former National Security Adviser Robert McFarlane, indications of concealment efforts by Lt. Col. Oliver North and a lack of notes from meetings at which McFarlane's successor, John M. Poindexter, was official note taker.

The commission said it did not believe President Reagan himself intended to cover up unlawful conduct, but that he wanted the full story told.

But its critical report said those around the president who prepared his supporting documents "did not appear, at least initially, to share the president's ultimate wishes."

Although there have been reports that North, the fired National Security Council aide, may have destroyed, altered or removed documents from the White House, the commission provided the first official suggestion that Poindexter had a hand in missing documents.

"Poindexter was the official note taker in some key meetings, yet no notes for the meetings can be found," it said. "The reason for the lack of

such notes remains unknown to the board."

It recounted efforts by the White House to reconstruct the events in a chronology. It said the NSC, assisted by former Council Chief McFarlane, put together the events in a way that was inaccurate and misleading.

"Mr. McFarlane described for the board the process used by the NSC staff to create a chronology that obscured essential facts," the commission said. "Mr. McFarlane contributed to the creation of this chronology which did not, he said, present 'a full and completely accurate account' of the events and left ambiguous the president's role."

"At best, these chronologies suggest a sense of confusion about both the facts and what to say about them," the commission said. "At worst, they suggest an attempt to limit the information that got to the president, the Cabinet and the American public."

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Inspirational thought of the day:

"Righteous lips are the delight of kings; and they love him that speaketh right."

—Proverbs 16:13

CAMPUS

graduates have fun working

IAN CORDON
Staff Writer

Students fear "real life" after graduation, but two recent fashion graduates say they're having fun at their jobs.

"The idea that you get out of school for a while, and then it's just a job," said Susan Thomas, manager for The Limited Express at Lake City's Cottonwood Mall. "In my job, every day is what's what's neat about re-

graduated from BYU in 1985. She is back this semester as a potential Limited Express manager. Also here recruiting for The Limited Express is Susan Thomas, store manager for the clothing store in Salt Lake Crossroads Mall. They are here for Retail Fortnight, sponsored by the Skaggs Institute of Management.

Quality seems to be the main reason these recruiters look for in graduates. Tatum said they assume with a college degree is that you're learning about the store, and they teach them the paperwork, but they don't teach them personality,"

ed that although students may not know to sell a product, they are successful if they cannot sell themselves.

Thomas said they look for graduates who have a knowledge of sales. "If they come in and can tell me about Limited Express, that's only a little, we're interested," she said. "We also look for graduates who have a drive. They've got to work."

Thomas said since she was made a manager she has been spending more hours a week at her job. "I work 40 hours a week," said Tatum. "The store determines what you do." Tatum said she received her degree from the Limited Express program out of college. Thomas received four.

The Limited Express also offers promotions to employees to demonstrate their ability.



Susan Tatum, right, and Susan Thomas are recruiting on campus for a clothing store as part of the Skaggs Institute Week.

ties. "I like change," said Tatum. "If I stayed store manager for fourteen years, I'd die, I think."

Both women say they love their jobs. "The Limited Express treats you so incredibly well," said Tatum. The store offers many benefits and incentives to their employees, such as discounts on clothing and contests with "great prizes."

The Limited Express recruits at BYU because of the high quality of its graduates. Thomas said the Skaggs Institute is nationally known for excellence.

In addition, Tatum said students from BYU come from all over the United States, and many are interested in finding jobs outside of Utah.

Hence, the Limited Express can recruit nationally at BYU. She said most University of Utah graduates are from Utah and want to stay in Utah, so there is less flexibility recruiting at the U of U.

Tatum graduated from Stephen F. Austin University in Nacadocher, Texas near Houston in 1985. She said she worked for The Limited Express in Houston for seven or eight months before coming to Utah. She managed the Cottonwood Mall store until a year ago when she moved to the Crossroads Mall store.

Thomas, who was trained by Tatum, took over the Cottonwood Mall store. "I've been interested in

clothing since I was little," said Thomas. "I would look through all the fashion magazines. I loved all the colors and textures." Thomas entered BYU as a business major, but changed to fashion merchandising because it better suited her interests.

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LDS band rocks by example

RI HOFMANN
Staff Writer

Though the rock music industry is unpredictable and its lax morals, LDS members of the rock band Addicts believe they can succeed in the business by example by keeping high standards.

"We're aware of how we're being watched. A lot of comment when they first see us that we appear to be different. They're not sure why, but they know there's something about us," said Doug Moore, who plays keyboards and sings the band.

Usually, they notice that we don't drink, but it's not that. It's the way we live. But we're not trying to be the world. We're just pursuing our dreams and our standards at the same time."

Suddarth, who plays lead guitar, said the band has potential to have an influence on people within the church. "Hopefully, by their interaction with us they will see us as examples. We all have the same desire and we want to make a significant difference."

Addicts, based in Seattle, have been together for three years. They have been most successful in British Columbia, and are currently touring parts of Wyoming, Idaho and Utah.

Members of the band are all LDS, and all are return missionaries, with the exception of one, who converted to the church while serving in the military in Germany. Moore and Moore are former BYU students.

The band will play in Provo Saturday night at the Old Women's Gym.

"We play popular danceable rock music, so we're not like Stryper," Moore said, referring to the popular Christian rock band that uses religious lyrics. "We don't throw Books of Mormon out to the audience, but if someone asks, we'll share our beliefs."

Suddarth said the band is accepted well, and most of the owners of the clubs where they play appreciate them because of their standards. But one club owner in Montana told the band they would never make it if they did not do drugs and behave like others in the industry.

Suddarth and Moore believe they can keep their standards and be successful in rock music. "If we perform well, and everyone has a good time, they respect us," said Suddarth.

Most LDS people would consider their life-style unconventional, and they are often asked by church members when they are going to settle down. Studdarth and Moore said they would not choose to live any other way.

"There are basically two ways to go about making your future after high school," said Suddarth. "You can go to school and try to establish security for a future family with a conventional job or you can pursue and chase your dream, which is taking a bigger chance, but it has a bigger reward."

"I want to shoot for my dreams while I'm young and single," said Moore. "Most people don't shoot for their dreams."

Engineers need to 'sell' their ideas

NIFER K. BURNETT
Staff Writer

Engineers can only be successful in their careers if they understand the rational environment of the company where they work, said an organizational behavior professor.

"As you become aware of the rational environment can your selling really mean something,"

said J. Bonner Ritchie, dean of the organizational behavior department.

According to Ritchie, no idea is good enough to carry itself, so every engineer must be able to interact in the corporate setting to sell their ideas and be effective in their jobs.

"Politics dominate technology, rationality and virtue," said Ritchie. "Might may not make right, but might does decide which idea flies."

According to Ritchie the companies that fail do so because of a lack of leadership, not a lack of technology.

"The technology was almost trivial," said Ritchie of Apple Computer, "the leadership was brilliant; and brilliant technology will never compensate for bad leadership."

The difference between good and bad leadership is the ability to listen to people, said Ritchie. "Some people need a kick and some people need a hug," he said. "Some need a 'thanks' and some need a 'so what.'"

Ritchie also depicts the difference between leadership and management. "Management is taking care of things, leadership is taking care of people."

A successful company should be compared with music, according to Ritchie. Words like harmony, balance and timing should illustrate the way a company operates, not words like winning, power or war.

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LIFESTYLE



BYU students can take advantage of mini speed-reading courses taught in the Reading Lab, 1010 JKHB, to help improve their reading speed and comprehension.

Reading methods increase speed, comprehension

By KIMBERLY HAWES
Universe Staff Writer

Each semester students are spending long library hours reading the many pages assigned to them. Homework hours can be cut, however, with a few speed reading techniques.

According to Joyce Hooker, reading center supervisor at BYU, speed and comprehension can be increased by at least two to three times.

"Once you've learned how to speed read, you can vary the time," said Heidi Baumann, tutor at the reading lab in 1010 JKHB. "For textbooks, you can slow down, but you'll still read a lot faster than before."

Baumann said speed reading can be taught in many ways, but the most common speed-reading technique taught is the time-grading system where students practice timed drills.

"Previewing and recalling are very important," Baumann said. "In previewing you look at the book ahead of time and skim to get the general idea."

Previewing increases reading speed by at least 24 percent, according to Hooker.

"In recalling, you make a little 'slash map' when you're done reading that outlines the main points of what you just read," Baumann said.

The mapping technique will help students comprehend what they read. After students are taught how to preview and recall, they read for one minute and count how many words they have read. Then they are

Music fair to offer teaching concepts

The annual Music Idea Fair, designed to help teachers make music fun, will take place Monday and Tuesday in the Garden Court of the Wilkinson Center.

BYU's music education students will offer more than 175 ideas to help teach music in creative ways to preschoolers and elementary grade children.

"Our students have made musical instruments and games as part of the visual and teaching aids required for the elementary education program at BYU," said Cathy Parker, a teacher in the music education program.

"Many different kinds of puppets are used; some students have made African slit drums and others have used chimes. Some of the displays will show how to teach music to children."

Also planned are "hands-on" projects that people are welcome to try.

The fair in the past has been a place where schools, teachers, parents and students have been able to glean music ideas, said Parker.

The free exhibits can be seen on Monday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. and on Tuesday from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

challenged to read twice as many words in the next minute. "Times are cut in half, then thirds and fourths," Baumann said.

Shauna Eddy, a reading lab tutor that teaches speed reading classes, said she has seen success with the reading method.

"It forces your concentration because as you read (the words) you have to visualize them," Eddy said. "I don't like to read books at the drill speed rate, but it improves my normal reading rate and comprehension."

Glenn Hileman, a broadcasting major from Denver, Colo. participated in a speed-reading demonstration in the bookstore. He started out reading 250 words on the speed-reading tapes and gradually increased to 1,200 words.

"I couldn't comprehend anything after 600 words, but it still helped my original time," Hileman said.

Lannette Jackson, a home economics major from Manassa, Colo. is tak-

ing a speed reading class in the English department. "I took it just because I needed the credits, but after I got in the class I was really excited because I've always had problems with reading," she said.

"I haven't practiced as much as I should, but it has helped me be more aware of my reading habits and become a more efficient reader."

She said the students now use computers to help them with faster reception in reading. They see a light flash on the screen and quickly read what letter they saw.

Besides the speed-reading class offered on the semester, speed-reading mini-courses are taught frequently throughout the semester. The course takes two days.

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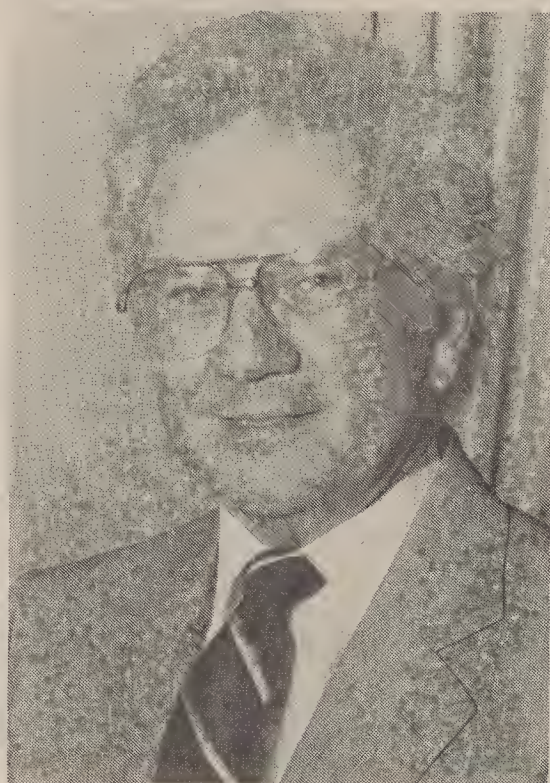
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UNIVERSITY

FORUM ASSEMBLY

Tuesday, March 3, 11 a.m., Marriott Center



DR. ERNEST L. BOYER

President of the Carnegie Foundation
for the Advancement of Teaching


"College: Making the Connection"

Dr. Boyer will discuss the undergraduate experience in America, focusing especially on the need to strengthen the curriculum, improve the quality of campus life, and inspire students to see connections between what they learn and how they live.

Dr. Boyer is the author of *College: The Undergraduate Experience in*

America. He holds honorary degrees from 74 United States colleges and universities, and for five consecutive years he has been listed by *U.S. News and World Report* as one of the top educators in the nation.

Question-and-Answer Session at 12 noon in the Varsity Theater.



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SPORTS

Spaulding breaks record, BYU wins



Universe photo by Keith Watson

BYU's Cathy Nixon scored 17 points in last night's 99-44 blowout over Utah State.

BYU's 6-7 center, Tresa Spaulding, passed former Cougar Jackie Beene McBride's career total of 2,249 points Thursday night in the Marriott Center in a 99-44 blowout over the Utah State Aggies.

Spaulding now holds a BYU record for the second most points scored in a career. After Spaulding passed McBride's mark, John Stohltz, executive vice-president of BYU, presented her with the game ball.

Spaulding finished the game with 33 points and 12 rebounds. Junior forward Cathy Nixon contributed 17 points and freshman forward Michelle Carter netted 10 points for BYU.

The Cougars defense held the Aggies in check — USU shot only 31 percent from the field and BYU also forced 43 turnovers. Karina Zapata, a sophomore guard, led the Cougar defensive attack with seven steals.

Cougar Coach Courtney Leishman said that when the girls are beating a team as badly as they were beating the Aggies, he tells them to "play as if the score was tied."

"I'm more concerned with how they play — not how many points they score," said Leishman.

Leishman also said that it was fun to see all the girls play and all of them score.

BYU now has an overall record of

16-10 and a 7-3 conference mark.

The Cougars finish conference play next week when they travel to Colorado State on Thursday and Wyoming on Saturday.

Cougars breeze past Aztecs

AND WALTON
Sports Editor

One of the BYU men's basketball team's starters ended home Thursday night to soundly defeat a youth-ful Diego State ballclub, 85-68.

Cougar's senior guard Bob Capener, who is from the San Diego area, continued to breakout from his slump by scoring 15 points to BYU victory.

Forward Michael Smith, who lives 45 minutes outside of Provo, led all scorers with 24 points. The other Southern Californian, Nathan Call, skillfully directed the Cougar offense as BYU improved its season record to 19-9.

BYU Head Coach Ladell Andersen told his players after the game that he wanted the team to jump out to an early lead.

That's exactly what the Cougars did.

Capener, who was playing with bruised ribs he received

in an automobile accident last Sunday, showed no signs of an injury as he buried a 15-foot jumper.

Junior forward Jeff Chatman followed by swishing two of his patented turn-around jump shots and Capener added another basket to propel the Cougars to an 8-2 lead.

The Aztecs rallied to pull within two points, but that was as close as they ever got to the lead.

Smith and Chatman combined their offensive talents to put down the Aztec rally and help the Cougars breeze to an easy victory.

The Aztecs' Tony Ross, who leads the Western Athletic Conference in three-point field goals made with 95, was held to only one two-point field goal in each half by the Cougar defense.

The Cougars also got help from New Mexico, as the Lobos upset Wyoming, 92-89. The Cougars still have a chance to earn part of the conference crown if Wyoming beats UTEP and the Cougars win at Hawaii on Saturday.

BYU's lady swimmers lead competition after first day; HCAC championship meet will run through Saturday

BYU's women's swim team is leading the 1987 HCAC Championship meet after one day of competition and is looking forward to Friday's and Saturday's competition.

The University of New Mexico is currently third with 113 points, followed by University of Utah at 80.

The team swam well this morning and evening, said coach Stan Crump.

"We are ahead and our divers performed excellently."

In the 1-meter diving event, BYU finished in six out of the top eight places to rack up the point total for BYU. Senior Debbie Stubbs led the way totalling 413.80 points, enough for her to qualify for the NCAA Championships.

"We did about as good as we could,"

BYU diving Coach Stan Crump said.

An excellent performance was

given by BYU senior Kim Doman in the 200-yard individual medley with a clocking of 2:08.81 seconds.

Freshman Lauri Hill of New Mexico State won the 500-yard freestyle with a time of 4:59.55.

BYU has won the championship the last two years.

The HCAC Championships will resume today at the RB swimming pools. Preliminaries will begin at noon and the finals at 7 p.m.

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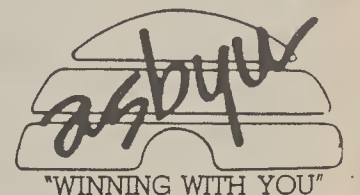
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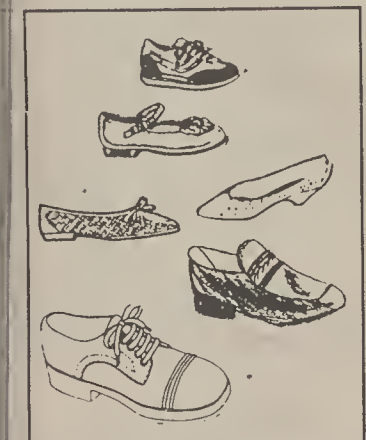
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Sports need 'in house' cleaning

Continued from page 1

The first step to improving the sports world should be to "clean up our own house," said Arnold. "I have mixed emotions about drug abuse. We have embarked on a mandatory drug testing program for athletes here. It is a shame that we even have to have it, but drugs permeate our society, college campuses and even the athletic world. Because of that we have to give mandatory drug tests. It's a necessity."

Jim Copeland, athletic director at the University of Utah, also agreed with Arnold. "I think some people are losing respect for athletics. We need to clean up our own houses and follow the rules."

"I think the drug problem will get better," said Tree. "We are continually pressured about how we finance athletics and activities, but I think that what we offer is a bargain. We are not spending a great deal and would spend more on drug rehabilitation later if we didn't spend money now on activities. Activities keep kids out of trouble."

Tree said the state spends only four-tenths of one percent of tax money which comes from the instructional budget to fund sports and activities. The rest comes from gate receipts, student body fees and participant fees.

The BYU sports program is also self-supporting, Tuckett said.

"We use no tithing money. We make more than we receive and pay our own way. Big time sports (football and basketball) help us to buy bats, balls and chlorine for the pool. It is necessary that we pay attention to two sports that provide the revenue for us to operate."

Copeland said it would be fair to say the University of Utah also pays their own way. "We have a small state appropriation, but most of our revenue comes from contributions, gate receipts and student fees."

A successful sports program not only adds to sports revenue, but also helps with university contributions, Tuckett said.

"The fans go crazy after a good season," he said. "That's great! It stirs up peoples' interests to contribute to all phases at the university."

And according to those involved in sports programs, athletics may have problems, but the benefits far outweigh the difficulties.

"We walk a little taller when we are doing well in athletics," Tuckett said. "Look at what the national championship has done for the BYU image. It has helped academically as well. It is a moral builder."

He said, however, that high visibility can be good and bad because "we live in a fish bowl." A successful program has to be put in the right perspective.

"When we played in the Eastern

Regional Championships, one of the general authorities had a study done that said that the same amount of positive exposure would have cost the Church between \$10 and 12 million to bring about," he said. "I have no idea what the national championship did, but I imagine the number would be staggering."

All educational areas are enhanced by a successful sports program, said Arnold.

"There are a lot of wonderful advantages to having a successful athletic program, but we can't let the tail wag the dog."

"There is an easy excuse to not study if the student wants it, but if sights are set on getting a college education, I think there are far more benefits than deterrents," said Lindley.

"The Administration needs to look at what the highest priority is on that campus," Arnold said. "If they build a new football stadium instead of a science building, maybe they better take a look at which is the highest priority on that campus. Your leadership is very wise and sure in what is right and what is wrong and I think they are on top of it and I don't see that ever happening."

He said by having an outstanding football program, the additional revenue can supplement a number of other sport activities.

By looking at a successful sports program and finding out where the income goes, it is possible to see that it is funding many kinds of non-income producing sports that wouldn't be on campus without it, Arnold said.

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Universe photo by Peggy Jellinghausen

The console of the Salt Lake Tabernacle organ was re-installed last week after a two year renovation. The console five new keyboards, resurfaced pedals, and a refinished case.

Organ console gets rebuilt

By KRISTIN BECKSTEAD
Universe Staff Writer

The Salt Lake Tabernacle Organ started with 700 pipes in 1867 but now uses nearly 11,000 pipes and a refurbished console to carry its tune.

Last week the Aeolian-Skinner organ console was re-installed. Over the past two years it was rebuilt by Schoenstein & Co. of San Francisco. The renovation, which occurred over a two-year period, includes five new keyboards, all new stops, resurfaced pedals and a repaired and refinished walnut-mahogany case.

"The Salt Lake Tabernacle Organ is one of the most outstanding organs in the world," said Parley Belnap, associate professor of music at BYU. "The console is very responsive and a delight to play."

The Tabernacle organ ranks among the largest church organs in the world. The original organ was built in four years by an English organ builder, Joseph Ridges, begin-

ning in 1863. Since there was no railroad then, the lumber needed to build the 32-foot pipes had to be brought approximately 300 miles north to Salt Lake City by oxcarts.

"The organ was originally installed under the direction of Joseph Ridges, and has been modernized and rebuilt in 1878, 1901, 1915-16 and 1948," said Belnap. "The organ has been updated and rebuilt by different organ companies throughout the years."

The organ has been heard in daily recitals for more than half a century and with the Tabernacle Choir weekly, on the "Music and the Spoken Word" program since 1929. The tabernacle, where the organ is located, is 250 feet long, 150 feet wide, and 80 feet in height. The wooden vaulted roof makes the building an excellent acoustical environment for the organ.

There are now 189 sets of pipes totalling 10,814 individual pipes, with a new set being installed in the coming months. Some of the original pipes and the casing are still part of the organ.

Principal praises year-round school

By RUTHANN WALL
Universe Staff Writer

The year-round school system is helping some Provo schools cope with the increased number of students, and in the meantime is helping to better educate the children, according to area principals.

Students on the year-round system go to school for nine-week periods throughout the year and then have a three-week break between each period, according to Rosemarie Smith, principal of Timpanogos Elementary School.

Timpanogos Elementary will be changing to the year-round school system because of growth in the area. "The year-round system allows for about one-fourth more students," Smith said.

Sunset View Elementary has been on the system for three years. "We have gone from 600 students to 820 students on the system," said Carla Thompson, assistant principal of Sunset View.

Growth in the area has created a need for more educational facilities to be built. "By having three Provo schools on the year-round system, we save the money of having another one (school) built," said Thompson.

It is more economical to have the year-round system in the schools, she said. However, Westridge, the first school to switch to the year-round system did so for educational purposes.

"The year-round system is a more effective way to educate kids," said Smith. "With just a three week break, students only have to review for a day or two."

Also the system creates enthusiasm year-round, said Thompson. Kids leave excited, and come back excited. Four short breaks provide a more productive learning atmosphere

for the students.

"The biggest problem for students is if their friends aren't on the same

schedule," said Thompson. "But the kids play with their friends after school so it works out the same."

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Punish consistently, says psychologist

By KELLY JO LARSON
Universe Staff Writer

Each parent's reaction to a child's behavior varies, but all discipline should be consistent, according to a psychologist at Riverwood Hospital.

It is important to be consistent with whatever type of disciplinary structure parents choose to establish in their home, said Dr. Ken L. Harris. "Children want consistency."

"All behavior is directed toward basic needs such as love, the need to gain acceptance and the need for freedom."

"When a child slashes the car tires or breaks a window, he is acting out these needs," said Harris.

Punish consistently

Harris said a common technique to discipline a child is to use punishment, but the child should be punished every time he does the same thing wrong.

"When you can't inflict punishment consistently, it may cause an extreme generation of problems with the behavior," said Harris.

"The time for physical punishment is when you need an immediate, sudden change in behavior, but be careful about the incorporation of punishment," he added.

Communicate with children
Communication with the child is necessary: "A child will make his own biased interpretation of the punishment. He doesn't always know why he is being punished. Tell him why," said Harris.

According to Harris, there are cultural myths which exist about raising children in our society.

"We do not have to provide our children with everything we did not have."

"I went to my 10-year class reunion and found that those voted most likely to succeed weren't too successful. Those who made sacrifices and had to work hard for success, were the ones that stuck it out and reached it," he said.

Don't give up

World War II generals were not above average students in high school, Harris said. "They were all just average. They had to struggle to make it, and were used to not giving up."

Another misconception is that parents are supposed to pay their children for doing well.

"There's work to do at home. That's part of the family structure," said Harris.

Everything in the home does not have to be a success, said Harris. "We can learn from failures."

10 states aid Utah

Support cable TV decency act appeal

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Ten states have joined Utah Attorney General David L. Wilkinson's fight in support of Utah's Cable TV Decency Act.

The 10 states have filed a "friend of the court" brief with the U.S. Supreme Court, supporting Wilkinson's appeal of rulings overturning the 1983 act.

Wilkinson's office said Wednesday the states have asked the court to accept jurisdiction and hear arguments in the state's appeal of a 10th Circuit Court of Appeals' ruling that struck down the act as being vague and unenforceable.

The states are Arizona, Kansas, Mississippi, Missouri, New Hampshire, New Mexico, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Washington and West Virginia. Arizona Attorney General Robert K. Corbin is counsel of record for the 10 states.

The brief said, "This appeal raises an urgent question of constitutional law: Does the First Amendment forbid all regulation of non-obscene but 'indecent' sexually explicit programming on cable television?"

The states "strongly urge the court to hear this case and address this question now." The brief continues, "The erroneous decisions and doctrine of the courts below have improperly frustrated reasonable state efforts to protect and vindicate profound public interests, including the welfare of minors, the privacy of the home, the interests of numerous cable television subscribers who object to the intrusion of sexually explicit programming at any time, on any channel, and the essential nature and values of the community."

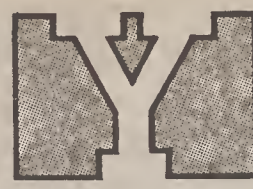
The court is expected to rule within two months whether it will accept jurisdiction.

Smoking still allowed aboard jetliners

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Transportation Department decided to continue allowing smoking aboard commercial jetliners, despite a scientific panel's recommendation that smoking be barred on all domestic flights, department sources say.

The department plans to send its response to the National Academy of Sciences report on airline smoking to Congress within the next few days.

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CALENDAR

Music

♦ The King's Singers will perform in the de Jong Concert Hall Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$9 for students and faculty, and \$10 for the general public.

♦ The BYU Concert Choir will perform in the de Jong Concert Hall at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. Tickets are \$2 for students and faculty, and \$3 for the general public.

♦ The Deseret String Quartet will perform Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Madsen Recital Hall.

♦ The opera "La Boheme" will be presented in the de Jong Concert Hall Friday at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the music ticket office, 378-7444.

♦ Lawrence Green, a new member of the BYU faculty, will present a classical guitar recital in the Madsen Recital Hall Saturday at 7:30 p.m.

♦ A Jazz Festival will be held March 6 and 7 at 7:30 p.m. in the de Jong Concert Hall. Cost is \$2 for students and faculty, and \$3 for the general public.

♦ The Utah Symphony will present Sir Edward Elgar's poetic Violin Concerto in B minor, Op. 61 Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in Symphony Hall in Salt Lake City. Joseph Silverstein is featured on the violin, and Christopher Wilkins will be conducting.

♦ "Tribute to Sousa" will be shown as part of the Temple Square Concert Series Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Assembly Hall on Temple Square.

♦ West German pianist Thomas Duis will perform at 7:30 p.m. Saturday in the Assembly Hall on Temple Square.

♦ The Salt Lake Chamber Ensemble will perform Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Utah Museum of Fine Arts at the University of Utah in Salt Lake City.

♦ The Temple Square Concert Series will feature winners of the Utah Federation Auditions Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Assembly Hall on Temple Square.

Drama

♦ "The Wild Duck" will be presented Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Pardoe Drama Theater at BYU.

♦ "Born Yesterday" will be presented Thursday through March 21 at 7:30 p.m. in Margetts Arena in the HFAC. For info call 378-7320.

♦ "Arms and the Man," presented by the Pioneer Theater Company, will show at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday at the Pioneer Memorial Theater, University of Utah.

♦ "The Bars Bend Slowly," a play written by Jackie Bromstedt, Ph.D. theater student, will run Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the lab theater of the Performing Arts Building at the University of Utah.

Art

♦ "Cliff Lodge Inaugural Exhibition," a celebration of the work of Utah artists during the inaugural

year of the new Cliff Lodge at Snowbird, will be on display through Tuesday. Call 533-5895 for information.

Cinema

♦ International Cinema will show "Breaker Morant" at 3, 7:05 and 9:05 p.m., and the "The Stationmaster's Wife" at 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday in 250 SWKT. Admission is \$1, or free with cinema card or faculty ID.

Entertainment

♦ "Disney on Ice" will be performed in the Salt Palace in Salt Lake City Tuesday through March 9. For ticket information call 534-6660.

♦ A fashion show sponsored by the ASBYU Women's Office will be held Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the ELWC Ballroom. Tickets are \$4 for students and \$5 for non-students.

WANTED

TEACHING ASSISTANTS
1987-88 School Year
AMERICAN HERITAGE 100

Background Requirements:
American Government
History
Economics

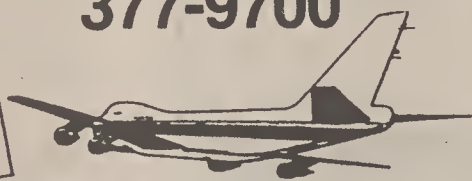
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